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DR. JOHN M. DUKE died at Maysville

Dox'r forget the Nillsson Matinee ex cursion to-morrow.

John Smith, attorney-at-law, glories in a new and dazzling tin sign. SEVERAL business houses could be utilized here now to good advantage.

JUDGE BANTA, of Nicholas county has mounced himself as candidate for State

FORMAN & PARRISH, agent for the London Assurance, have paid Jack Neal's policy, in full. W. F. PREWITT, a Clark county far-mer, has made an assignment. Liabil-ities, \$18,000.

Call and see Henry Daum and Ed. Ryan, at the new barber shop over McClure & Ingels.

Now would be a good time for some of the insurance offices to advertise with us.

the insurance offices to advertise with us.
We'll take out a policy.

There is some talk of the establishment at Lexington, by Eastern capitalists, of a
Trust Company with a capital of \$3,000,-

O00.

The new merchant tailoring establishment of James and Garret Davis, opened out yesterday with a fine line of Spring goods.

BET WILLIAMS, the colored girl who had the small-pox here, has recovered and out on the streets again. No cases now in the county.

Dr. Will Herndon, a very promising and popular young physician, and son-in-law of Harvey Howe, died at Moorefield, Wednesday, of heart disease.

WE stop the press a pair of minutes to enquire if any one has found Bev. Dor-sey's brass mule which he bought at the jewelry auction just before Christmas?,

In future when we have fires, it would be well enough to guard all of the ap-proaches to the fire, for there was con-siderable theft committed at this last one.

GEO. COLLIER has a large force of hands grading down the Alexander lot at the depot, for the purpose of leveling up the vast sink in his lot—the old Matson

LAYCOCK & Co, the spring bed compa-ny will canvass this part of the State with a large number of wagons, from their Branch Office and Factory at Lex-

PERSONS having goods saved from the fire not belonging to them are requested to display them in the public square this afternoon, so that the proper ewners can

In the wreck from the fire, John Nesbitt became in possession of some things that does not belong to him, while he lost many things that are probably in possession of others.

SEVERAL big fist fights took place on the night of the fire and the morning follow-ing, and beautiful Swiss sunsets were very fashionable on the eyes of some of our young men.

our young men.

MONDAY will be court-day, and we hope that many delinquents who passed our door last court-day and couldn't see our office, will call in and argue the question with us.

THERE masked men broke open the door of W. A. Brand's residence at Morgan's Station, with a fence rail, and robbed the old man of a few dollars right before himself and wife.

WILL Ev. Spencer, adjuster of the Kenton Insurance Co., was on the grounds here Wednesday and was ready to pay the loss on the barber shop build-ing to Mr. Singer, of Scott.

Table has already commenced about the erection of a pallatial hotel on the block made-desolate by the fire. This would be a good place for a hotel, opera house, post-office or anyother public building.

DAVIS & LYLE desire to announce that they are now located in the ware house of W. W. Massie, on Pleasagt street, and ready for business. They are prepared to fill prescriptions and sell all goods in the drug business.

drug business.

The insurance companies will now dish out a golden harvest which they have been years in garnering, but will soon retrieve lost fortunes by the new and rapid increase in business that inevitably follows a large fire.

DR. JNO. C. MILLER, a wealthy physician, and Jacob Walters, of Nicholasville, have both been indicted for poisoning some horses for Lewis Hemphill. W. H. Hoover went on the \$1,000 bond for Miller, and Walters was committed to

Tuespay night at 8, 30, a fire brok out in the rear of Henry Daum's barber shop, a small frame structure opposite the post-office, on Main street. This building flashed out like a tinder-box, and before the fire department arrived the flames had communicated to Bayles

building flashed out like a tinder-box, which and before the fire department arrived the flames land communicated to Bayles & Rion's, and with a strong gale blowing the entire block from Jack Neal's restaurs are the successful and with a strong gale blowing in the entire block from Jack Neal's restaurs are the successful and with a strong gale blowing the plants of the block partners of the block partners which gas a strong gale blowing from the South of Daum's S. (1960). The major of the block plants and of the strong gale blowing from the South of Daum's S. (200). Daum saved list shop turn in turne. Shoo; I bangs and horses sweet a strong gale blowing from the South of Daum's S. (200). Daum saved list shop turn in turne. Shoo; I bangs and horses sweet and the balaces about the cont. South problems and the successful as shop turn in turne. Shoo; I bangs and horses sweet a gas and horses sweet and pack lead, saloon fixtures, \$200,0 insurance; Henry Paton, O sain Davis, S. (200), Daum's act Jely, Grugs, S. (200,0), insured of the city, and the bulber of the worder when the cont. Shoon; insurance; Henry Paton, O sain Davis, S. (200), control of the second too of his left foot while out Jack Neal, saloon fixtures, \$200,0 insured of the second too of his left foot while out Jack Neal, saloon fixtures, \$200,0 insured of the city, and the bulber of the worder when the cont. Shoon; insurance; Henry Paton, O sain Davis, S. (200), control of the supplemental the Nave and the second too of his left foot while out Jack Neal, saloon fixtures, \$200,0 insurance; Henry Paton, O sain Davis, S. (200), control of the supplemental the supplementa

Roche's shoe store and Geo. Pavis' fur-niture store, forming about one fifth of the ill-fated block, were saved on account of their being on the South side of the square and having the advantage of the wind. This portion was destroyed by fire in '68, and was rebuilt with staunch brick houses.

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The burned-out parties are now tem-porarly located as follows: Joe. Z. Crox-ton, at Mrs. Ogden's store room; Jack Neal in his restorant building; Davis & Lysle in Massie's ware room; N. Krien-er, in a part of Phillips' meat store; Tel-egraph office at passenger depot; John T. Nesbitt, at Stevens' store room, oppe, site Bourbon House.

Sidney Clay recovered a diamond in

the ruins.

Geo. Ingels' livery stable was infor \$4,000.

De Gissac's portrait of Judge Hawes was ost in the fire. Jerry Mills had a shoulder dislocated by a falling wall.

N. Kreiner says that he will rebuild on his lot right away.

his lot right away.

The Rev. Mr. French lost about \$300 worth of furniture.

Who was the girl who wanted to throw the cup of water on the fire?

Dr. Bob Smith is the only man that nade a new hat hat by the fire.

Dr. Lyman lost most all of his clothes, neluding some valuable jewelry.

The fire is now conceded by many to have been the work of an incendiary.

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Four preachers were hold of the land ngine, working manfully, at one time.

Cynthiana stood in readiness to send er engine, but was not summoned to one.

THE FIRE FIEND ! SOCIETY SCINTILIATIONS.

na consumption.

Everything sold high at the sale of Sa. James, Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Fizer is dangerously ill, and will probably not recover.

Miss Lizzie Thorn married yesterday, to a Mr. Gwinn, of Madison Co,

to a Mr. Gwinn, of Madison Co, Silas Yager bought of Tom Waller, 7,000 pounds of tobacco, at 9 cents. A small child of the Rev. Mr. Cooper, died yesterday of whooping-cough.

willie Victor is confined to his bed rith a severe attack of rheumatism.

Jeff M. Vimont sold his crop of tobacco o Overby & Thomas, for a fancy price.

Mrs. Jöhn Nesbitt has been very ill for everal days, but is getting about again.

The big revival closed last night. There were about 75 converts all told. Miss Annie Smith has just been pre-ented a fine new piano, by her mother.

Dickerson, the telegraph operator, has een appointed station agent of our de-"Happyfying" is a new ere by the Rev. Mr. Bristo

Henry Jefferson is here painting his residence, preparatory to moving up shortly.

C. J. Roden has taken in a partner in business—Mr. Baldwin, son-in-law of two... Dukes.

James Thompson and L. C. Anderson sold their tobacco to Overby & Thomas, at 10 cents all around.

her engine, but was not summoned to come.

Several persons were severely injured by hig drinks whiskey striking them in the mouth.

Three hundred permanent loafers have now a good place to put in their time around the ruins.

Some men let Sidney Clay's piano fall out of an up-stairs window. Mr. Clay will now take \$1.50 for it.

The old hand-power engine did good service, and was commanded by Judge Turney and Capt. Thomas.

John T. Hinton says he will clothe a man for ten years, to buy the lots of the burnt district for him for \$20,000.

Mac Miller, Jr., has rented the Purnell House livery stable, and will run it for Who said that 'Sonny' Homes rain in the levent of the public, besides will do benefit of the public, besides will do benefit of the public, besides will do. sonn T. Hinton says he will clothe to the part district for him for exp. 20,000.

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The heat cracked two large plate glass for John T. Hinton across the street, before every state of the public besides will do to for John T. Hinton across the street, before every experience in the tobacco of fam.

Thos. I. Brent has moved to the Esten at 8004 per actic, eash. Mr. Bowden we enderstand, will move to Atlanta.

Spears residence.

Mrs. Hattie Hill is teaching a fine class in painting in Winchester.

W. A. Hill will move from Mt. Airy to Mo. 47 Pleasant street, next week.

Mrs. Nat Rogers has grone to make a shalt of the street of the

Mrs. Nat Rogers has gone to make a sist to Mrs. Et. Taylor, in Cinemant. There are men in Nicholas country, when last heard from, were above high much Foundrey, Mitcheltree and Ised, at the mark on "Stinking Creek, Transing Liques is responsible for much misery in the world-waken an old tone wars it in the world-waken an old tone wars it in

FLEMING county will vote on the local option question in August.



A white partridge has been caught on the plantation of Mr. Samuel C.

Murray county, Georgia.

Pete Boriotth has taken inp a stray yearling mule. The owner is requested to
call and pay charges before removing it.

The Emma Fisher farm near Lexington, or 1003 acres, sold Thursday to Mr.
Inskip, at \$148.85 per acre, aggregating
\$24,783.



Bonn-To the wife of Brent Hutchcraft of this city, a son.





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DR. VANSANT.

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One of the Schaumburg girls, Rebecca, recently went to New York on a visit, and while absent, she became acquainted the season of the

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

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A WEDDINA DAY.

They stood together, hand in hand,
Amid the happy wedding cheer,
Dyon the borders of a laind
Whose rare, enchanted atmosphere
They have been been a supported they are they are they are they found the perfect faith could dim—
He was a man of men for her—
She, the one woman made for him.
They stood, exchanging troth and plight,
Five years ago to-night.

Five years ago to-ulgat.

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Five years be result that stretched beyo lield hights whereon the purple play of love's full sussible, fair and fond, was never seen to fade away.

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Lit many a familed path to read:

But whether strewn with filins or moss, when the seed with the seen and the see

"Iwas not to be a setting mon, Like earthly ones, but Heavenly cle 70 pour its beams a steadfast boon Of blessing thro' the circling year. And now into each other '90 years on But could it, dear, bo otherwise With you to love me—with you To pledge me all this strange delight, Five years ago to—light.

No crosshas come too hard to bear, No crosshas come too hard to bear, No care that hid too keen a smart, With two to birtief from the heart. With two to birtief from the heart. Of biles that should not know alloy; Of biles that should not know alloy; Of hope that time would lay a touch so gentle on their perfect joig, As measured to the perfect of the Five years ago to-tright.

The hights that stretch before their gaze. Like Beulan's, their rapt vision fill; The tender sheen of spousal days. It is softly lingering round them still. It is softly lingering round them still. And his has spurned the filints aside: And there has been no gulf to cross, And she to him is still, the bride of the words of the still t

Pive years ago to-night!

Oh. happler, reben, gladder far,
With their twain cherubs hand in hand,
Than on that brided eve, they are,
Than on that brided eve, they are,
Another host-run, they may say stand!
God grant that when their years shall reac
Another host-run, they may say
Another host-run, they may say
"Why, 'tis another wedding day,
"Why, 'tis another wedding day,
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"Why, 'tis another wedding day."

DID HE PROPOSE?

"If couldn't to it," said Martin Ellerslie, with a shudder. It was just thessenderive hour before the gas-jets are lighted and window-blinds turned down—the delicious twilight when grate fires shine like burning masses of ruby, and people sitting beside them grow strictly confidential. It was snowing a little consider, all the better; for the click of filled up the silence, and made the cosy warmth of the room luxuriously delightful. And Martin Ellerslie's pleasant brown yees, fixed full on the fire, saw—no one can tell what or how much they Mr. Ellerslie, plunging in sheer desperatione like untuiling when grate first people sitting beader them grow strictly people string beader them grow strictly people sitting beader them grow strictly warmed to the grow strictly warmed to the grow strictly and the grow strictly and the grow strictly and the grow strictly strictly and the grow strictly strictly

while somebody else brought the big and little bandbox. "It's just like traveling with a wife," aid Sbly, mischievously.
"But what the—athen, what am I to will be somebody," as Stilly, in-wardly hoping he would act promptly on her. "Any one would be delighted to be suggestion and bestow the prize upon her.," Any one would be delighted to "Do you think they would?" asked Mr. Ellerdie, vacantly, and he went away, "Great stupple fellow!" Cried Sblyt, spherfully, and she tripped back to the "In ever aw such a goose," and Laura Barrington, who had three sisters of her own at home.

"I never aw such a possi-iser and the service of her own at home.
"But what am I to do with it?" said Martin to himself, as he traversed the wittry gloon of the midinglis streets.

Clen, and she can make a Christmas present of it to her little black-eyed cousin." — 3-13 "saideing, on the sofa,

"On, I have it! I'll give it to Fanny Cles, and sis can make a Christmas Foundation of the Country of the Count

"You will take a share Mr. Ellerslie,"
"Do please put your name down hery.
"Mr. Ellerslie, you are the very.

Mr. Ellerslie, you are the very.

The conservation of the property with a please of your seven always was a lucky.

"Mr. Ellerslie, you are the very.

"Mr. Ellerslie, you are the very subscription to the table over which shone the blue stars of Fanny Clen's eyes.

But when he got there he was smitten with another allerslie, and you would be tarn of Fanny Clen's eyes.

But when he got there he was smitten with a moder allen over which shone the blue stars of Fanny with his ellows a crimson. Venetian flask, for which he immediately had to pay a sovereign.

"Yes," aid Martin, feeling acutely that he had made a donkey of himself.

Then he went away, and didn't seed on record. This plant has been proved to the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place, in any discreting him way out of the place him was a large with a place of the place of th

Daucing With Vim In It.

Let us present ourselves at a genulne century dance in Vermon. The musicans have quite come in and taken the raised platform at one end of the long hall. About fifty or kity "couples" of young people are scattered about through hall. About fifty or kity "couples" of young people are scattered about through hall. About fifty or kity "couples" of the music to strike up. After the usual produce of shrilling and tooling the leader of the little or cross trains, and waffing in silence for the music to strike up. After the usual produce of shrilling and tooling the leader partners for ——," as the dance may be. If it is a waltz the expectant swain awkwardly and blushingly enterless the fair one with his arm and begins to the foot manager, who powerly step to make the fair one with his arm and begins to for the prematureness of the embrace. She timidly places her hand in his, and undulates slightly in sympathy with his impatience.

She timidly places her hand in his, and of artists, node his head upon his violin, draws his bow with an emphatic gesture, and the music strikes up. About hat his impatience.

They do not adopt the music; the others swing hopelessly round, changing step and bumping into each other till something like a conglomerated deed-lock ensuse in composing it disenguge themselves and wander away with many blushes to a more open space, where they try itagain. Nobody seems to notice the little by drawn and the product of the right of the control of the round they swing, executing the simple till the partner's arm, while one hard rest fairly, on his shoulder, and the other seems of the right of the control of the right of the control of the right of the control of the right of t

ple will dance all night long, and bereaty for another ball the next night—Burlington (V.C. Cor. Troy (X. T.) Times.

Caged with a Bear.

A keeper named James Murray had a third long long of the polar bear. This cage, which stands by itself near the formation of the polar bear. This cage, which stands by itself near the polar long of the polar bear. This cage, which stands by itself near the formation of the polar bear. This cage, which stands by itself near the polar long of the polar bear. This cage, which stands by itself near the formation of the polar bear to read the polar bear to roll in. The from hard a tank in the centre large enough for the bear to roll in. The from hard a tank in the centre large enough for the bear to roll in. The from hard capen in the polar bear to roll in. The from hard polar hard the polar bear to roll in. The from hard polar hard the polar bear to roll in the cape in the cape in the polar bear to roll in the cape in the cape in the polar bear to the polar bear to the cape in th

A Singular Foreboding of Death.

A Singular Foreboding of Death.

Miss Mary Payne, who is well known all through Georgia, when on her road to visit some friends in Gainewille, on passing the Mars Hill gravery and, ordered did. Then she demanded a promise from him that he would bring her back and bury her there beade her sister Janc-For," said she, "I will never come back Fores," and she is the passing the pa

—Twenty years ago a man moved away from Philadelphia, leaving 8550 on depoil in awaying bank. Some time to a second second of the second secon

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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THESE sunshiny days h treat and thawed out the festive

THERE is some compension in the thought that when the windy March comes in the windy Congress will go out.

AT last there is something, like
system in the regulation of the
weather. It has rained every Saturday for nearly two months.

Two MORE attempts were made to burn the Missouri penitentiary Sunday, but they were discovered in time to prevent much damage.

FIFTY THOUSAND dollars worth of barrels have been stolen in New York by two men, who are prob-ably preparing for a political cam-

A Lexington plumber is said to planations followed. have died from overwork. It is terible hard on a man to hug the cook and solder a sink spout at the county Donesal are same time.

It just costs three dollars worth of prayer per day to open up busi-ness of the New York Legislature, to say nothing about the drinks be-fore breakfast.

Under the laws of Illinois, he coln. UNDER the laws of litnois, he who steals a copy of a morning paper from a subscriber's door can be fined \$100. A man who would steal an Illinois paper under any circumstances deserves to be severely punished.

SHE came in like a lamb; she'll go out like a debtor—a lying.

This is the month of bed bug recreation—moving them from one residence to another.

THE Texas Legislature defeated the prohibition measure by an overwhelming vote, Wednesday.

It is now asserted that Presiden Arthur will pardon Sergeant Mason at the expiration of his term.

THE best way to sober a drunk-en man, is to give him a plenty of the buttermilk of human kindness.

As an epoch from which to com-pute time, the flood will now find an honorable competior in the Paris fire, in the eyes of our home citizens.

THE "Bank of Banks" is a The bonds of a public official are always good until they are wanted in court, and then they are good for nothing.

THE "Bank of Banks" is a new one in New York. Capital 8100-000, with the privilege if raising it to a million of the cashier is found to be an bonest man.

It is estimated that ten million rats perished in Cincinnati and Louisville during the flood, yet thousands of citizens almost de-spaired of ever seeing Ararat.

THE grand jury in the Newhall disaster has made a report that ex-onerates every one. The house was found to be substantially con-structed and the great loss of life the result of the rapidity of the

MERRICE called Ingersoll a "pup py" during the examination of Rerdell at Washington Wednesday, and Ingersoll called Merrick "a dir-ty dog." The Court called the bel-ligerents to order, when mutual ex-

SEAWEED, or Irish moss, upor which many starving families in county Donegal are trying to sus tain life, is familiar to American tail in the is a stransparent vege-table used in the decoction of jel-lies. It answers very well as the basis for dessert, but when it comes to a steady diet seaweed is not very

One honest man who pays his debts to the last farthing without any monkey business, is worth a dozen "Amen" whoopers who disregard honesty, in any market,

When you hear your uncle black man at the dead of night singing a lot of fresh pork and sausage to the control of the co

In a Western town the other day, a Testament in a fellow's vest pocket caught and held a stray Lincoln has recommended the appointment of Mrs. Helm, widow of Gen'l Ben Harding Helm, (our old commander) for appointment of Mrs. Helm, widow of Gen'l Ben Harding Helm, (our old commander) for appointment of Mrs. Helm, widow of Gen'l Ben Harding Helm, (our old commander) for appointment of Mrs. Helm, widow of Gen'l Ben Harding Helm, (our best helm with the strain of the strain of

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